

# THE DAILY PRESS.

MONDAY, APRIL 9, 1890.

(From the Dublin University Magazine.)

## THE TWO MYSTERIOUS SPHERES.

Two worlds there are. To conquer one we strain  
Whose magic power shall not be vain;  
Bright beams of morning with the glimmering shore,  
The truly lovely world is there.

Intoxicating  
Gild every heart in that sweet realm of Nevermore.

The lover there drank the delicious breath,  
Whom love had yielded sense to change or death.  
The mother there, when the child was born,  
Laid her own heart in the child's arms.

We see them there, the realm of Nevermore,  
The realm of the dead, the realm of the living,  
The realm of the living, the realm of the dead,  
The realm of the living, the realm of the dead.

The realm of the living, the realm of the dead,  
The realm of the living, the realm of the dead,  
The realm of the living, the realm of the dead,  
The realm of the living, the realm of the dead.

Very far off, the realm of the living,  
The realm of the living, the realm of the dead,  
The realm of the living, the realm of the dead,  
The realm of the living, the realm of the dead.

They whom we love and love so long,  
They whom we love and love so long,  
They whom we love and love so long,  
They whom we love and love so long.

Thither we hasten through these regions dim,  
Thither we hasten through these regions dim,  
Thither we hasten through these regions dim,  
Thither we hasten through these regions dim.

The extent of snuff-dipping in New York.  
The Tribune gives a lengthy account of the  
disgusting and deleterious habit of snuff-dipping  
in New York, from which we make  
this extract:

A graphic account was published a few  
days ago, of the disgusting practice of "snuff-  
dipping," so extensively in vogue among  
women of all classes in the Southern States.  
People from the North, traveling through  
Virginia, the Carolinas, and Alabama, have  
been astonished at beholding the open and  
matter-of-fact method of indulging in it—  
at seeing pretty young girls, lovely  
ladies, married women and single, sitting in  
circles, formed expressly for this purpose.  
Each snuff-dipper has her bottle and swab-  
stick, or box and mop, and from which she  
conveys the filthy dust to her lips, and  
withdraws it as perfectly as a man.

Without doubt, this habit of snuff-  
dipping would be far more unseemly than  
that of tobacco-smoking, if practiced by men,  
and when it is considered that women of all  
classes have adopted it, one can hardly suppress  
a shudder of disgust.

Many of our readers will be surprised to  
learn that a great deal of snuff is made in  
this country, and that it is not only sold  
in the open market, but is also used in the  
private homes of the wealthy. The article  
used for this purpose is the old-fashioned  
yellow Scotch snuff, of which four times as much  
is consumed in this country as in England.  
The snuff-dippers of New York are not  
content with the titillation of the olfactory  
organ by all the snuff-takers of both sexes.  
Certain tobaccoists on Broadway and the  
Bowery have established a reputation for the  
particular quality of snuff which they manufac-  
ture, and sell the greater portion of the  
amount here consumed. With them and  
their customers, snuff-dipping is called  
"digging." Instead of "digging," and those  
who are slaves to it go by the title of "diggers,"  
a name that certainly seems most appropriate,  
if intended to convey the idea of analogy  
between their habit and those of the "diggers"  
of the South, who, of all wretched and barbarous  
tribes, live on the most unnatural and loath-  
some diet.

The votaries of snuff-chewing are not  
confined to any particular class of the women  
of New York. Though probably it is most  
prevalent among the poorer and uneducated  
females, yet all the sellers agree that a large  
part of the demand is from genteel and high-  
bred ladies in the fashionable walks of life.  
Females of all ages are among their customers.  
Girls of the town are often addicted to  
this use of snuff, finding in it a stimulus  
more soothing and enduring in its effects  
than the liquors with which they seek to  
drive their misery and shame. The combina-  
tion of the various effects of snuff-dipping  
in the case of the manufacturer, but about twenty  
per cent, is made up of salt, pepper, and  
other pungent substances, which add flavor  
and stimulating power to the article. Hun-  
dreds of women try their snuff under the  
pretense of cleaning their teeth, and it is  
claimed by the dealers that their "digging"  
customers, old or young, have their teeth in a  
remarkably clean condition for ten minutes  
after the application.

How the practice came so extensively  
into vogue in New York is not known, though it is  
probably a Southern importation, and has not  
obtained much of a foothold until within the  
past fifteen years. Those who are addicted  
to it here do not display their habit openly,  
as at the South, but conceal it carefully from  
their nearest friends, shutting themselves in  
their rooms and secretly indulging in "snuff-  
digging." They deposit the mixture, with a  
peculiarly-shaped horn or silver spoon, in the  
inside of the lower lip. There it is allowed  
to remain until thoroughly dissolved, and  
it is passed around to the sides of the mouth,  
where it stays till exhausted of its essential  
powers.

## High-art Cookery.

An affected epicure, Carl Benson, deliv-  
ered himself thus of his ideas of the cuisine  
to a literary lady on her travels:

The prejudices, my dear, against some  
delicious articles of food is really astonishing—  
remnants of barbarism, I assure you. Now,  
for instance, people of taste are quite  
as good in the hands of an artist as a  
cook. It has only been of late that frogs  
are put to their proper use, and now science  
has been able to get the best leg only.  
You say, nothing has been made in vain, and  
the day is not far distant when buzzard-flesh  
will be esteemed a famous delicacy. Permit  
me to give you an illustration: I had a  
cook, once, a certain Frenchman, indeed, a  
man of infinite genius—had he stooped to books,  
I have little question but that he would have  
at once been recognized. I got him a great  
deal of credit, and he was very proud of it.  
He cooked once as an experiment, and was  
impelled by his wonderful genius, the Em-  
press Marie's favorite monkey, and had to  
live for his life; and this proves how nearly  
our affections are allied to our organs.  
The Empress was so delighted with the  
dish that she never rested until she discov-  
ered what it was composed. The Bible, you  
know, speaks of men without bowels.  
Well, as I was saying, I was surprised to  
find that only a second class man, as I  
knew him the time that I was eating. We  
had dinner—superb, wonderful dinner—and,  
in the midst of our raptures at its conclusion,  
we begged Bartlett to give us the real bill  
fare. By dear sir, a little wine if you please.  
It consisted of a Cincinnatian, my favorite  
pointer, a poll-parrot, six kittens, and four  
rats—the last one in sugar-pastry as a  
dessert.

What became of him?  
Dead. True to his character, died trying  
the effect on himself of an ordinary New York  
dinner—dined in horrible agony.

# Andrew Jackson at the Age of 70.

In *Parson's Life of Jackson* occurs the fol-  
lowing:

One young friend was twenty years of age  
when he completed the preliminary part of  
his education at Salisbury. Before sending  
him forth to try conclusions with the world,  
we will take the liberty of detailing him  
moment here on the threshold, while we survey  
his person and equipment. It is, indeed,  
necessary to state briefly what kind of a young  
man Jackson was, in order to render credible  
what is now to be related, as well as to cor-  
rect the impressions which the wild ways  
of his youth may have made upon the reader's  
mind. The occasional audacity and irregu-  
larities of a young man like this were likely  
to be remembered and exaggerated.

He had grown up to be a tall fellow. He  
stood six feet and an inch in his stockings.  
He was remarkably slender for that robust  
age, but he was also remarkably erect;  
so that his form had the effect of symme-  
try without being symmetrical. His  
movements and carriage were singularly  
graceful and dignified. He was a good  
dancer, and he was also a good horseman.  
He was a good rider, and he was also a  
good swimmer. He was a good swimmer,  
and he was also a good runner. He was a  
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fighter. He was a good fighter, and he  
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# COMMERCIAL AFFAIRS.

MONDAY, APRIL 9, 1890.

## Monetary and Commercial.

SATURDAY EVENING, April 7.

Monetary matters were rather more quiet  
yesterday than on Friday, or even Thursday,  
with several of the bankers; but the demand  
generally was good for currency, which  
seemed in less supply than it was at the  
close of the previous week.

The market continues easy for all business  
Paper at 104 1/2 per cent, and some parties  
complain that they can not get such names  
as they want at that price; but, so far as we  
can learn, most of the idle capital can be very  
readily employed at these figures.

Eastern Exchange was in less demand  
yesterday than on the previous day, but it  
was in excess of the supply, and some de-  
mand continued to pay over 40c. premium for  
good bills on the leading points. The selling  
price was still very stiff at 1/4 premium,  
though dealers sold at 1/4 occasionally.  
In Gold little was doing, and we heard of  
no transactions of consequence in New Or-  
leans, either sight or time.

Uncurrent Money was without change; the  
Brokers being more willing than they were to  
buy Illinois and Wisconsin at 2c. discount.  
Flour was in better demand, yesterday,  
and the market firmer. Whiskey was dull,  
and prices were dropping. Provisions were  
extremely heavy and transactions unimpor-  
tant. Nothing done in meat pork or in  
shoulders. Lard was unchanged nominally,  
but there were no sales. Wheat continued  
quiet, with a firm market. No variation oc-  
curred in any kind of Grain. The transac-  
tions in Hay, Cheese, Butter, Apples and  
other commodities were very considerable,  
but no change of consequence occurred in  
any of these articles.

The imports and exports of various articles  
during the twenty-four hours ending yester-  
day noon, were:  
Imports—Apples, 222 bbls.; Butter, 1,000 bbls.;  
Butter, 47 cases; Corn, 3,775 bushels; Cheese,  
100 cases; Lard, 200 cases; Pork, 100 cases;  
Wheat, 100 cases; Flour, 100 cases; Sugar,  
100 cases; Coffee, 100 cases; Tea, 100 cases;  
Rice, 100 cases; Beans, 100 cases; Peas, 100  
cases; Lentils, 100 cases; Oats, 100 cases;  
Barley, 100 cases; Hops, 100 cases; Potatoes,  
100 cases; Turnips, 100 cases; Carrots, 100  
cases; Onions, 100 cases; Cabbages, 100 cases;  
Brussels Sprouts, 100 cases; Cauliflower, 100  
cases; Asparagus, 100 cases; Mushrooms, 100  
cases; Truffles, 100 cases; Figs, 100 cases;  
Raisins, 100 cases; Dates, 100 cases; Prunes,  
100 cases; Apples, 100 cases; Pears, 100 cases;  
Oranges, 100 cases; Lemons, 100 cases; Limes,  
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